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OUR GODS.

I have it in mind to prove to others my belief in the meaning of God as used and understood by Bible writers.

I have often made the statement and still conten! that "God" meant, good spirit guide. I believe that every medium has the right to use the term, "their God" when referring to a good spirit attendent or supervisor.

A lady called upon me recently and stated that she understood that the Spiritualists have no God and no Christ. The idea was a new one to me and I immediately decided to find out the cause of such an odd and startling remark. So I took my Bible, (where I believe the word God originated) and by running through the concordance, discovered a few things to which I had previously given no thought.

First I noticed it says in John 4, 24., "God is spirit." It did not say he was an angel or even an arch angel or even a celestial but only a spirit which was good. We are told by those who have passed into the spirit world that after transition we are called spirits and only after progressing are we called angels and then arch angels then celestials and so on. But here the Bible states "God is a spirit." Another point which seems clear to me that "God" and "The Lord" were simply good spiritual instructors is the contradictory statement where it says, in Gen. 32, 30, "I have seen God face to face." Then in I John, 4,

12. "No man has seen God at any time." To me it is clear that one man was able to see his spirit guide while another man was not. One guide (or God) being on a different plane of existance no doubt from the other guide.

Another place it states that God is the creator of the universe, and yet He is sald to have offered His services to a class of people if they would accept of them. Lev. 6, 12, He says "I will be your Doesn't it sound rather ridiculous for the Cruitor to offer to be the God of the people whom He had created?

that view I in the light of this God hope a good spirit and offering to lead the people of they will but accept of his advise seems to me the only rational explanation

I want know of any place where God We have wept in bitter anguish, - or the good spirit - or anyone ever claimed to be the creator of the universe. I think the statement was told by the writers simply to create a confidence in the neode

"Great is our God above all gods," lends tone of the thought that all gods Let their fragrance most delicious are spirit all beings. If Jacob said he walked and talked with the Lord and John said that "No man had seen God at any time" it is confusing to say the Fill the coy hands with flowers, deast.

I Kings, 18, 21, says: "If the Lord be There is food for thought. The Joys immortal is their story guide of freed seemed to prefer to call himself "Lord" while the guide of Moses Gein the soul with fadeless glory, enllet hunselt "God." It may be true that the Spiritualists have no God, but Let them breathe of spheres eternal as I ngure at out by clear reasoning and the Socitualists claim to be a little And the blushing groves supernal above the average in analysis and deduction - have a multiplicity of Let them voice life's tender mission, them. Les of good spiritual guides. Gods in truth, every one of them.

Taking the can reverently and consistently refer to a Surpreme Intelligence or Infinite time of which or whom we can Wreathe the easket o'er with roses, not possibly have any conception; but since the worl God originated in the Fringe the clod that o'er it closes Bible I chain we should use it as it was originally intended and not confound it Then may mem'ry's softest whispers with so many different meanings.

God is a beautiful word because it means good, but why confound it with so mary meanings. 'Tis said, "That which you love best is your God." "His abol is his God."

"His riches is his God."

But who has a right to affirm that the good counsellor." Spiritualists have no God? JESSIE E. SAVILLE,

Whatcom, Wash.

Resolutions of Lookout Mountain Campmeeting Association of Spiritualists.

WHEREAS, Twenty years ago a movement was inaugurated to establish a permanent Camp Meeting Association of Spiritualists on Lookout Mountain and for that purpose a hotel and the land of the most remarkable men of the pressince known as the Natural Bridge ent century. He was an intelectual Miss A. E. Olmstead, Spring, sub-division of the town of Look-lance. Before his keen-edged bi de of A Friend, out Mountain, was purchased by this knowledge, error ignorance and t ranny corporation and the balance represented fell away. He was a torch-beare: lightby notes for \$2,400, dated August 1, ing the rethway of man through super-1895, and falling due three years there stition might. He was one of after, carried for several years by J. M. stronger intellectual personalitie. I ever Gnipel, a member of this association, knews consequently he was a da gerous and after his death, carried by Jerry antagonist, and at the same ime a Robinson, president of the association, strong frend. He threw light or every and with fees due the solicitor for the subject the ever discussed, and d cussed association remains unpaid and

WHEREAS, The hotel on the grounds His arguments were almost un newerwas burned several years ago and has able; he was a logician of great fo ce and not been rebuilt and

WHEREAS. After a struggle for 20 to his mitagonists. He actually hirsted years and the death of almost all who for knewledge, and in his investigations were identified with the movement in its he rankeled the world in search o truth. conception and repeated efforts by cir- His knowledge of the human boy was cular and otherwise to obtain the co-almost perfection itself. He was the operation of Spiritualists to aid us to one living man who seemed to know make a success of the venture, and faile every connection between the bri in and ing to accomplish anything in that way every protion of the human bo y. He stockholders what may be left.

poration are authorized and required to wondering mental and maznetic pres, smell a rain squall a hundred miles or co-operate with any creditor or creditors, He a seek student of lanets, even further away, and send for it with or stockholders or stockholder in any and always seemed to me to be a sym- almost inconceivable swiftness. poration, and request said Jerry Robin. He was such a strong, positive, intel-water is only a matter of conjecture, but son to file the bill, believing it to be best lecture in reconstilly that to a stronger he probably their powers of enduring thirst stock held by parties who are not Spire tism; were he was the most humble they go without water for many days if itualists, that this corporation be wound, and chief person I have ever nown, not for many weeks.—Golden Days.

JERRY ROBINSON. JOHM McDougall, Secretary. Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Blossoms on the Casket.

We have plead with death relentless Not to lay our loved one low; But his chilling fingers senseless Left an image cold as snow. We have sorrowed deep and sore Till heartbroken we must languish

Where the form is seen no more.

Gather blossoms for the casket, Gather blossoms fresh and fair: Weave them into lovely garlands Very beautiful and rare. Float above the hollow tomb. Emblems of that life auspicious Where the spirit feels no gloom.

Deck with buds the marble brow, Let their touching magic powers Be a solace even now. In the angel world above;

And a crown of wasteless Love.

Where no death-pang ever comes, Waving peace-balms'round sweet home Heart-linked ties twixt earth and

Binding us to climes elysian Where no leaf by frost is riven.

Bring the fern leaves bright and greens With affection's choicest sheen-Lift but spicy lids of time.

Whence the shadow-folded vespers Chant their soothing silvery chimes and the state child at a

"He who knows his own soul has

Woeful want and criminal waster for the thistles of humanity's gardening

A TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR JOSEPH RHODES BUCHANAN.

BY R. C. FLOWER.

Dr. Jeseph Rhodes Buchanan was one almost every subject that needed light. strength but he was exceeding y fair

I introduced time in 1884 to a ce brated President, divine of the double and the minis er had but as the minutes conversation, naking

of the levely, the good, the intelectual, of them be published.

show the explanation the best of ditions organ.

of life the st. the grave, then unbelieft an extensished the las ray of ight would kindle anew a and the least of the still a flame, and a straightful state happy and full the state happy and a state happy and the state happy are state happy and the state happy are state happy and the state happy and the state happy are state happy and the state happy and the state happy are state happy are state happy and the state happy are state happy are state happy and the state happy are state happy and the state happy are state happy are state happy and the state happy are state happy are state happy and the state happy are state happy and the s

not a see as a secident dist el him. Love and faith our beings thrill, -Mrs. Tryphena C. Pardee

Contributions For Mrs. Pardee.

SUNFLOWER Office, Dear Friend:— I report the following names as contributors to Mrs. Pardee's wood pile: T. B. Waite, Mrs. M. F. Tolles, -T. J. Skidmore, Mrs. Sarah Skidmore,

Total. Spiritualist a claim on all, who are of spiritual truth and reform. the same faith. Do not delay but "shine

EMILY W. TILLINGHAST.

How Sea-Birds Quench Their

Thirst. The question is often asked, "Where do we are satisfied that the venture is a could reduce almost any effect he de- sea-birds obtain fresh water to slack failure, and that it is to the interest of sired of eny one part of the 1 dy by their thirst?" But we have never seen a its stockholders and of the survivors of touching or coming in contact wi h some satisfactory answer until lately. An old those who inaugurated it and of Spirit other part of the body. Enjo ing a skipper with whom we were conversing ualists, that a bill be filed in the chan wonderful physique himself, and the on the subject said he had seen birds at cery court of Chattanooga to wind up finest the life, his life, she sically, sea, for from any land that could furnish the corporation, sell out its assets, the way to be the design of the corporation, sell out its assets, the way to be the corporation. its debts and divide pro-rata with the and its the fractions of this deam he a storm cloud, clattering like ducks on a tockholders what may be left.

Seemed to envelope in his good health hot day at a pond, and drinking in the THEREFORE. The directors of this cord those what cause in contact with his drops of rain as they fell. They will

litigation necessary to wind up this cor- pathers touch with the stars the selves. How long sea-birds can exist without for all parties in interest, some of the would receive man of great ego- are encreased by habit, and possibly

A NEW MAGAZINE.

Bro. Bach:--Permit me to say through an engineent for a longer conversation your paper that I am to start a monththe following day. The minister aid to ly magazine at Whitewater, as soon as I me, "I wall surely detest that : an, his obtain one thousand subscribers. I will egotime is so" great." But, after three not start it with less than that number. or for four interview the following It will be a monthly of not less than day, he told me the would to he wen he forty-eight pages. It will be mainly decould at Dr. Buchanan's 1 et and voted to the higher phases of Spiritualstudy for the rest of his life; that he was ism; to a higher education of our workall simplicity itself; that he was ke the ers, and to a more thorough organsimplest childs and yet an int lectual ization. Perhaps each number will contain at least one of our college lessons. He was used beay: "A com ination Mrs. Hull's Psychic Lessons will many

the true wi evolve Those who wish this magazine are rethe little and most perfect ; rsonal-quested to send me their names, at In a west and most a ractive Whitewater, Wis. Do not send any come more Christianized, that is, enlightsoul mathin would or any wild to money. We want no money untill we ened and illumined, and when Spiritualget one thousand subscribers. Then we peopher as: well as a will issue the first number, after which logicier and a philosopher of it ie keen- we will want a year's subscription, or if penetratio ! The preserved six months' subscription. Let ment ownes the railroads, telegraphs, the illumined with a us hear from those who wish the mag- telephones, and they have a land limit; lasting lasting often with actual azine as soon as possible. The prospects knowing was midst of the deepest for our college are grand beyond expecsorrows and leafest affliction h would tation, and the College must have an ing for work. These New Zealanders

> As Ever, 👑 Moses Hull.

INVOCATION HYMN. W. B. WATSON. S.

neace- All praise to thee, oh, God, our king, Let all the people praises sing. In The company was constally a every And sing thy praises evermore.

The property of the company was could Fill out souls with heavenly light; May such heart for grace implore, Thougho art mighty, just and right,

> tear of When billows rage and breakers roar id meit And standed far upon the shore, for his Helphas to say, "Peace be still." ten Be then our guide from days to day ame the for the other shore.

DR. PEEBLES, IN ENGLAND.

Extracts From a Newsy Letter Published in the "Two Worlds," London.

Many thoughts, memories and considerations of vital importance relating to \$4.00 Spiritualism and its brave workers thrill I sincerely hope the above sum will my soul this very moment to its very have the drawing power of a nest egg, depths. It is over thirty years ago and that this will start others to deposit thirty-one or two, if memory serves me their nuggets in the same nest. Twelve that I gave my first course of lectures cords of wood are needed to help Mrs. on Sunday evenings, in the Cavendish Pardee through the coming winter. Rooms, London. Since that time I have Fifty years of adherence to her convic- visited this great city half-a-dozen times tions should give the venerable, solitary or more, and always in the interests of

It was in America that the angel of up" your halos with a good generons wisdom planed to sow the seed and plant the tree of life - Modern Spiritual-Send until further notice to 77 Eagle ism. Fifty years and more since those street, Fredonia, N. Y., which will be my mystic rappings, and what marvelous changes in every department of life.

During my sojourn in those far-away isles of the ocean over which Britain's flag floats, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, I delivered eighty lectures, upon Spiritualism, and besides these I lectured for the Metaphysical Society, in Sydney, lectured five times in the Australian (Unitarian) Church of Sidney, the Rev. Mr. Walters being the pastor, and also for the Psychic (Spiritual) Society aud the Alliance Business, manifest in Ource Hall. I also lectured against compular ory vaccination, lectured for the regetarian Society in Melbourne, and lectured in the Friends' Church.

You are boubtless aware that I was the first Spiritualist lecturer in these colonies, and I was then called all manner of ugly names - "heretic," "blasphemer." and was buriesqued in the Melbourne Punch, but none of these things moved me. I fought for the truth as I saw it. and fight I will for it until my body dies. I ahominate creeds and the venomous fangs of cobras. . True, I am a peace man, and yet engage gladly in these moral battles for peace and truth's

While India is the poprest and most

superstitions country in the world. New Zealand in the most prosperous. It has been called the "Scotland of the South Sea Isles." I lectured in Dunedin to very large audiences, the Theosophists attending my lectures. At Invercargill I occupied the Y. M. C. A. Hall. At Masterton the Mayor of the city, a strong Wesleyan, took the chair for me, and made cemarks both at the opening and close of the lecture which were as broadminded and liberal as they were refreshing. The world moves; and when Christians beists become more spiritualized, the gulf that divides them will have been bridged. New Zealand has no snakes, no compulsiory vaccination law. The govern-They also have woman's sufferage, and native Maoris are allowed seats in Parliament. I saw no crowds there clamoralso have an old age pension. Speaking in all humility. I feel bound to say that both England and America may take political and economical lessons from far

away New Zealand. Invitations to lecture are pouring in upon me from several unitrers. I am already to give the opening lecture for winter course of the London Psycho-Therapeutic Society on September 9th On the 25th of September I am to deliver the first address of the season for the the London Spiritualist Alliance in St. James' Hall, and I have been cordially invited to prepare and defreer an address before the members of the Victoria Institute, of which Sir George Gabriel Stakes, Bart., LL. D., Sc. D., P. R. S. is the president, and Professor, Hall F. R. S., the honorable remembers to This dishall do providing I can show a new a

subject. There is no control of the Subject of the

MY FRIEND, THE PSYCHIC, IN

A SEQUEL TO "MY FRIEND, THE PSYCHIC."

BY ARTHUR F. MILTON.

(Author of "Higher Realms," and "Psychic World,")

a compliasize this remark George we ag pace with him.

act a similar view.

he said often visit them." religion was founded, I, as a impulse for love — humanity, charity, His teachings compare with his spirit, would have chosen them my intolerance and sympathy for all conditions — influences a little lower \$7.50 to \$8.50 Table board by the week conditions — influences a little lower \$7.50 to \$8.50 Table board by the week

philosophically. You could feast the Sphinx in its originality." eve, the ear, the senses - every fac- I did so, and lo, the sands were "The heavens of ancient Greece," Stoves have been set up so on cold days there, but in poem, rather than in creation. I saw it. I thought of Baby- cities into bogs and nations into like the sweetest muse vibrating These excursions are by a first class ion. I saw it. I thought of Pales- tribes." tine as a whole. I saw it. I wonder- My sense of reasoning was some fanning delight into me being; like coast line steamer and the price asked at how the whole Jewish heaven what shocked at this revelation, fairy moonlight charming me into and returning. The tickets are good looked. It presented itself in pano- Had an individual told me this I an appreciation of existence. It and returning. The tickets are good ramic view before my mental vision, might have opposed it with an argu-surely was a classical heaven and returning up to June 1st, 1903. Write the present. At once I was looking cannot argue against an intuitive be styled metaphysical of which down upon the entire change of response from nature — and such this many were almost to subtle for Scenery. Turks, mosques, harems, seemed to be. Well, I suppose we analysis. They embra ed problems curronsities in abundance, together have a right to doubt, if it will do that required geometr al precision With a change of influence that did any good. But I have done so before for salution or discussion. In fact, not please in comparison with the and as nature is consistent in such tor doing. But I had accustomed things, I had to give in - was conin lar. I enjoyed everything as day I will be convinced of this bit of rificed by my ignorance of that scitruth, as "more fight."

soul with its sweet vibrations and let us enter Europe by way of heaverdy symphonies. I was becom- Austria. ing lost as in a dream, when suddealy George said, "presto vino, change."

We stood before the Sphinx on the A CLASSICAL HEAVENsands of Egypt!

I looked at George with a query in my soul, which meant, "Why did you do that?"

···\\'cll, you were going to sleep over it, and I thought I would arouse you in that way. The spiritmal atmosphere was a little too much for you there. You had got beyond your natural limit. When your soulvibrations increase to that degree of netivity, such will not occur. Had I taken you still higher, a sense of spirit home?" I did recall something the essence of all moral teachings. oppression would have been the resuit — such as mortals feel when they come into auras beyond their spiritual unfoldment. That is the protective agency on the earth's sphere among higher spirits from the encroach of the lower, while the higher are free to roam where they please, as we are now doing."

"But we seem to be on terrafirma," I suggested.

"Yes, that is a very natural look-

ing place here." "Where is its spirit world?" "Right here."

"But where is its ancient history?" "Buried in the sands. They built Acabia could be taken in at a for worldly glory, and here is to be some regions. But there are other Prior is to be the platform test medium, north. Little, Limagined Palestine would found what's left of it. Egypt's rulers were selfish tyrants and had ean have it so," remarked no spirit home to welcome them. the second of the surprise and pleasure. They had to ingratiate themselves been impressed with the idea that and caught my thought, "the into other heavens. The multitude heat is the punishment for past evils. every spirit world offers scattered in all directions, finding Had the first inspiratio s to mor- close March 15th, 1903. and all instituted conditions for this places according to their deserts. tals been given in the nor nern climes, Jew Jerusalem is a fact. While of the Turks, Kurds, Tarters, Afgh. cording to circumstances, though as chairman of the meeting. the old prophets have gone ans, Greeks, Italians, Spainards, Bo- that of conscience are vorse than the confines of this sphere, hemians and others, their heaven is the climatic ones, and the sis suffered the lare not unmindful of their peo-still on the earth's surface. Mental by many, who, on account of their darkness makes intolerance a soul superior mental vibrations, are at-White moving along, I enjoyed the companion. Without a combitracted to comparative congenial before the meeting. that prevailed, the sweet nation of spiritual enlightenment centers. Some sensitives in the past, the spirit of love. I sensed a other's salvation, the building-mater-quarters, declared that heaven and road. ther may not have been "God's Ignorance and bigotry belong to dition, he did not attact the ex- be under the management of Mrs. P. H. her may not have been seen seen self must be sub-tremely earthly spirits who had Richardson, of Lily Dale, N. Y.

mission in the world. In fact, such therefore, must be read out of the the outcome of their suffring - and all well furnished where lodgings can be School of Psychic Science. Lincoln, Neb. sometimes favor the birth of higher ruins left behind. That they were a as much higher as he his self aspired obtained at moderate cost. Address Mrs. solution for there is nothing higher wonderful people, goes without say- for perfection, or could understand A. M. Spencer, Lake Helen, for prices. than love, and love rules the world, ing. But oppression, intolerance, truth - the latter depe ding much The appartment house is so popular Christianity was the result. Its tyranny, selfishness undermined the on man's knowing hin self, for in that nearly all the rooms are now engagtor it still burns. But it too, has spiritual structure, and, like its ma-self-knowledge lies the power of com-ed. Should there be any left address Mrs. its radings, though its spirit moved terial counterpart, went to decay.
on till its end was achieved—a reTheir temples, cities, etc., remain
knowledge is the key to truth. Socknowledge is the key to truth. Socrates knew this. But the Pharasees
of his time would no have him
board at her cottage which is to be
enlarged to accommodate her increased intercourse between the world of earth's history, towering over the wiser than they, and in ited him to enlarged to accommodate her increased matter and spirit. May it be kept ruins of their former greatness. take his departure out o the body." patronage. Spiritual tourists with plenty of time With the last remark my whole All articles for the Bazar should be Our destiny was soon reached to spare visit them, when in these soul went out to the clas ical history sent to Mrs. E. W. Phillbrook, Lake The New Jerusalem was all that parts. If you will now raise your of Greece, and in a 1 oment, we Helen. be desired. But it was a vibrations to the activity of your found ourselves amid he most ex- The Auditorium has been closed in and soul-city. One had to understand it own sphere, you will behold the quisite surroundings — is a world of the memorial window placed in the side.

ulty -- yet "unlawful for the tongue blown away and we stood on fertile remarked George. "It las saved us the audience will be made comfortable. to atter," because it did not admit ground - the Sphinx about twice the the journey across. In a oul-thought Mrs. de Barthalomew, the fine trumpet of such a description. Like certain size towering above us, a grand action is combined. 'his is the medium, is expected. spiritual truths, it has to be under- structure of art, and testimony of home of our friend and o hers of that From the middle west, the cheapest stood intuitively. The temple was human greatness at the time of its period. When I said the Greek heav- and best railroad line is from Cincinnati,

form. The "gold paved streets" also. But whence came the sands, sug- the modern type. We save gotten Agt., Cincinnati, for particulars and low but as golden truths, which filled gested itself to me. The intuitive up into the regions aga n where we rates. the soul with wonder. The "heaven- response was, "When conditions are can bathe in the philosophy of life. Iv glory" was music. The "reward" favorable for regeneration where love Now, dream, if you like happiness - all for those who had abideth, they are also favorable for I did dream. I gave way to the My first excursion by water from New obeyed the "law" of love for man- destruction where selfishness rules. sweet sence of inspiratio as it touch- York City to Florida will leave Oct. 24. A wish constituted a cause Seas may be transferred into deserts, ed me; asked no questic is and ques- I shall have others which will leave New that had its effect. A thought was plains into mountain-ranges, contitioned nothing. Took in all that York City Nov. 21st, Dec. 5th, Dec. 19th, a picture. I thought of Jerusalem of nents into islands, rivers into lakes, crowded itself into my oul. It was Jan. 2nd and 16th.

It was a scene of wonderous beauty, ment from my standpoint of belief, filled me with highly hilosophical me inclosing 4 cents postage stamps for I wondered how Palestine looked in or education as a mortal. But one thoughts, largely such that might to those things, and didn't vinced. So it is possible that some realized what a feast v as being sacsurprising information.

I returned to my surroundings to However, my curiosity as to Egypt ancient Greece, study n thematics, I sign are of that, or all I could, be- had been appraised, and so noted by say to all. In it lies the key to their tore leaving, and once more filled my George, who thereupon said: "Then book of knowledge. E hics, fortun-

CHAPTER VII.

Before leaving Egypt, however, 1 and I never recalled that experience wanted to know if these earthly without a sense of deep gratification heavens were not more or less sub. and delight for the good it did me. jected to earthly influences, as cold It furnished me with food for and heat, pain and suffering, and thought and comparise 1 - including other ills that the flesh is heir to.

"Don't you remember your first ex- compiling of this narri ive. The inperience before being taken to your spirations imbibed there contained earthly, since he mentioned it.

"Well," said he, "the comparison which I could draw a libitum. holds good according to circumstances. Having worked your way out of the strictly material, you had little chance of experienceing what earth-bound spirits undergo. Even had your parents not been able to that envy is ignorance; that imitation is receive you - attend your spiritual suicide; that he must t ke himself for birth - you would have been attract better, for worse, as he portion; that ed to your home in a little while. though the whole universe is full of good, But had you been in ignorent Egypt no kernel of nourishing c rn can come to you would have found yourself him but through his tel bestowed on among the spirits here who look so that plot of ground wich is given to much like mortals that it is difficult him to till. - Emerson.

to distinguish between the two. Those who remain her - not attracted elsewhere by virt e of a superior mental or moral dev lopment have a similar nerve aur to that of mortals and undergo si lilar experiences. Such a spirit, if it control of a sensitive, would impress with the idea that the spirit we ld was an exact counterpart of the material. And a sensitive, who had no higher countries that also have arth-bound spirits, who suffer from eat. It is from these that early ser itives have

art and culture.

geometry seemed to exter all problems that touched me here, and 1 ?

ence. Before visiting t e heavens of ately, was mine, and so I had one channel open for the comprehension of the beautiful morel teachings, that were wreathed i their philosophy. I also sensed a purity of Δ thought in the surro ndings that was animating, uplifting and condu-PSYCHIC TELEPHONE. sive of mental growth and development. Its after effect vas cheering, an aid to the comprehension of "Most assuredly," answered George. human nature in gen ral — for the

(To be Continu d.)

Thus it proved a we l-spring from

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives a: the conviction

LAKE HELEN CAMPMEETING FLORIDA.

SEASON OF 1903.

the coming camp session at this pleasant appointments. winter home. A deep rock well is being bound, and spirits from other coun- the grounds, so that cottages as well as purchased for \$3.50 per cord if necessary. tries are often attracted l rebelieving public buildings can have running water. The cost of the trip to Florida in many they have been consigned to hell on Among the speakers engaged are W. F. instances, is less than the coal bill would account of the heat tha prevails in Peck, Carrie Twing, Loe Prior; Mrs. be if the tourist remained in the frozen

The singing will be under the leadership of W. F. Peck, assisted by Grace Hawters, of St. Louis, who is a fine vocalist. The meeting will begin Feb. 1st and

President Bond, of Willoughby, O., has Solomon's temple 'in all its But it is consistent with the greater hell would have been ade a cold completed a fine cottage near the audihas not been effaced here, portion of the continent. Like that region. But hell may be either, ac- torium and will be present to officiate

Vice-President, Dr. Hilligoss, secured a building lot last spring and expected to create a handsome cottage on the lot all to induce the hypnotic sleep in themselves

who had attractions from such train from Jacksonville, via. East Coast selves instantly at first trial, control their

self a people worthy of a higher "What you desire to know of Egypt, than himself, whose phi sophy was \$5.50. Brigham Hall centains 18 rooms

en was on earth, I meant that of O. Write W. C. Rinearson, Gen. Pass.

EXCURSIONS BY WATER.

through the air; like a ngel zephers coast line steamer and the price asked

postage on folders etc., and all needed information will be given.

Hotel Webster, near the campground, is open the year around. The proprietor has nearly doubled the accommodations the past season. The hotel has modern improvements; bath room, hot water Special preparations are being made for heating and excellent beds and bed room

The coal strike bids fair to induce many attractions, an ipsi dix discourse driven and the water will be pumped into people to go south this season, to live that such were the cas as a rule, a large tank on the hill from which it where very little artificial heat is needed, Africa, generally speaki g, is earth. will be distributed through pipes all over where wood already for the stove can be

H. A. Budington,

Springfield, Mass.

A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within, more than the luster of the firmament of bards and sages. Yet he dismisses without notice his thought because it is his.—Emerson.

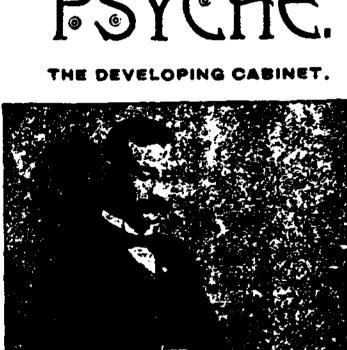
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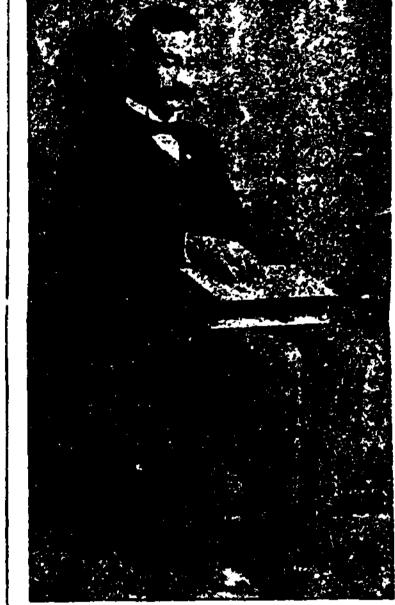
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It begins to look a little like fall, we have not had enough frost to turn all the leaves but the trees are touched with the bright colors which add greatly to their beauty. An occasional chestnut bur has opened and we already see the people wandering around under the trees to eatch the first chestnuts of the season. Large flocks of blackbirds are seen gathering into large colonies preparatory to taking their southern flight.

Mrs. Young is the guest of Mrs. Binney. Charlie Wildrick has been to Bradford. Jack Binney has gone to Pennsylvania for a few days trip.

from Jamestown.

Mrs. Gunnison and daughter are here to the camp. for a short stay.

The Jolly Club gave a dance at Library hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 25th.

Mrs. Dano Richards has returned from a visit to her mother, at Wellsville.

Mrs. Mary McDonald, of Toronto, visited the Inde for a day last week.

nought the sen Cottage on Second ave. The Maccabees will give a dance at Cassadaga, Saturday evening, Oct. 4th.

Mr. A. H. Jackson's son is visiting him for a few days from East Arcade, N. Y. Mrs. Steek and Mrs. Waldow returned

to their home in Buffalo, September 30th. Mrs. Havens and her sister, Mrs. Copthere returned to their homes in Rochesder, Sept. 59th.

Miss Evelyn L. Steck and William Brooks, of Buffalo, spent one day at the Dale last week

Miss Clara Clark, of Buffalo, Mrs. R. S. Lillie's danghter, spent a few days on the grounds recently.

In C., to strend the funeral of Sidney "Hilltop Cottage," in among the prettier. Gallette Continued in Ithace Wilson, peasion agent.

this week to work in the vineyards. The gone to their homes in Buffalo, and Miles grape seas in is very late this fall.

Miss Grace Richardson has gone on a visit to Wellsville and vicinity, she ex-

W. H. Buch is in Chicago and will arrive home Saturday. An interesting letter from him will be found on pags 6.

Julius Paine, our depot agent, has moved his family here from Cassadaga, they are occupying the Beliele cottage on Buffalo street.

Mrs. Estella Baillet has gone to Herkimer and vicinity for a week. Judge and Mrs. Buillet will spend the winter at Fredonia.

William C. F. Steck, grandson of Mrs. Saphia Waldow, spent a few days here and has but his gasoline launch away dor the season.

The doming the Science last evening at prised upon their return next seasoned the last evening the your production of the office building has been thorough to the contract that the seasoned the season Mrs. Pentarcon.

Mr. and ds. Joe Turner have had a ready for the painters and paperhan the visit from Virs. Turner's brother and Many changes will occur in the rear of effort and the Seeber, Mr. Oblden and Mrs. Griffith. of Maraington, W. Va.

the Mark A. Heaten and Mr. Horace W. TUBLES is the of Jamestown, N. Y., were unled in marriage Sept. 17th by Rev. Carrie C. VanDuzee.

A very deasant surprise party was

has hought the Wadsworth place on me to her home. She came and too more the workers over the First Avenue, where the fire was, and a 10 room house will be erected there this

iall. Charles W. Bigden passed to the great beyond at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wright, Sept. 22nd. Mrs. Greena- tions were profuse and very beautiful of the charge a largely a gmented myer officiated at the services. For particulars see obituary notice.

Miss Georgia Tillinghast, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Tillinghast, was recently married to Mr. Eric Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Tillinghast will make their home at Wahoo, Neb.

There is quite a little "gas" in the air here about leasing land in the immediate vicinity and prospecting for natural gas and oil. The land can be procured but as yet nothing definite has been done.

Among those who have left the grounds since the last issue are: Mrs. Sarah Cooke, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Hardenburg, Mrs. Enches, Miss Kate Peate, Lily Dale, Sept. 21st, 1902.

Mrs. Trueman Allen and Miss Keenan.

The Campbell Bros. will visit Lily Dale. about Oct. 6th and occupy their cottage near the gate. They intend to spend about 10 days here after which they return to continue their business at At a character of parious prominence in . A. R lantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Waterhouse at Home water & Sept, 17. He v is born tended the Political Equality Club County at Hutan. the state in 1832, and used a Convention at Fluvanna, on Lake Chau, major station of the early part of his in the tauqua last week. Mrs. Waterhouse was maurant restricted and later connect twith treasurer of the Club. Carrie Twing was the speaker for the occasion.

Mrs. D. W. Henderson has gone to vol. in the regiment he ser Cleveland, from there she goes to Chicago distingue during the war. He was for a few days, then to Texas to visit her major son, Walker, then to San Francisco vellere Ball she expects to met her son, John W. white this has been in the Phillipines for three

Mrs. Pettengill's house has again for the a coat of white, and appears like a present commen palace to greet the visitors at Lily Date Di Mrs. Pettengill and the Campbell Brothe dange Miss Stillson was here over Sunday ers' houses are decidedly ornamental was been supplied to the still of the vare the making of the beautiful entrance.

Mrs. Craig, her sister and daughter visited Toronto during the fair Miss Hortense Craig and Mrs. B visited there the following week, of them were much surprised to had the a beautiful city. Clean, well improved len beautiful residents, fine parks, magnite at his cent government buildings, good street care Mrs lames Cady of Sinclairville has service and well paved streets. Eater the department store is worthy of special mention, it being one of the finest departs ment stores in North America. Toronto young does not need to take a back scat for any city of its size in the United States His about 200,000.

Mrs. D. Banta, daughter of Mrs. also Mayer on Marion Street, has secured the also lot cast of the Mayer cottage and the more family have made a beautiful park of it.

They have built a beautiful rustic house when when the of solace tells in the center and spent a great deal of upon money and hard work on it then the upon the center and spent a great deal of upon the center and the money and hard work on it they have loved to the west taken many choice vines and flowers. They N. Y. W. Biotes. have been here all summer and are come for ing early again next year and go on with accurate by the widow. My the improvements. This is a good example Wright and part of and her single T. J. Skidmore has gone to Washington, ple for us all to follow. Their keris Aon the grounds. Mrs. Mayer, Miss. May Several people go to the grape country tilda Mayer and Mrs. D. Banta have Commenced From the P

Anna Myers to Lockport. IMPROVEMENTS.

The work of improving the ground and plets to be gone until after the holidays, and buildings goes steadily on. Many cure trees have been taken out and now that will will be the winter evening the ground is made smooth where the dia the ground is made smooth where the diagram the trees of comer were and the trees taken away you can active the second in the conting the continue to the continue that the continue the continue that the c more could be removed in the same lossy. Start the same have ity, that is, in Melrose park and between work in the auditorium and the Grand hotel, and extend the income of our up to the Library hall, and still leave at three sections that the of New Y the houses and grounds out. This spiritually the the state of very important both to health and the or a spiritual moral and preserving of the buildings.

interior being renovated throughout them are become kno in unto Mrs. E' theth Craig gave a parlor and the guests will be very happily the

cleaned both up stairs and down and the that the protion and to ally to

into form. Mrs. Isabell Bates is corresponded stars the same and the

here on the evening of Sept. 15th. See 15 the friends here gave me a receipt point of the tork in the "Card of Thanks" for particulars.

Henry Smith invited me to a six of the friends here as the first point. Henry Smith invited me to a six of cost in the same with the Mrs Mary A. D. Robertson, of Buffalo, dinner, saying she would call and escot in the same where in the same with the me to the hotel instead, where, to be \$ great surprise, were assembled about fifty gentleman and ladies, all radius of least to refer well direct d effort the head of the table, (age before beside of the season of the season. The flower decorations were profuse and very benefit in the decorations were profuse and very benefit in the decoration of the season. The influence tions were profuse and very benefit in the decoration of the season. The influence tions were profuse and very benefit in the decoration of the season. The influence tions were profuse and very benefit to the decoration of the season. The influence tions were profuse and very benefit to the season. The young ladies who served were come eous and polite, and I wish to thank for the pleasure this gathering after the me. Such demonstrations are like in oasis in the desert of life, and I hope live to show my appreciation to our state and Spirit alist or-friends for their loving ministrations. Our state and Spirit alist or-They blest me in basket and in state good so the make them a ower for while I (in my feeble way) many many good so the make them a family, cast some bread on the water, which the three the well directed, returned to me four-fold. After refre ments the company repaired to Library

Hall where games were enjoyed.

In closing will pray that your limit may be long and happy and may reap the reward you so richty leader.

May the White Dove of peace every limit. guest at your firesides.

Fraternally, Mrs. B. M.

OBITUARY

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> through organized effort, and i almost see the base of the utility on power.

Where is the Seat of the Will?

When reason is clear and the heart is right the majority of mankind is on the road to progress.

The first, we know, comes through the brain, and is an effect of the mind: the latter through the heart and is an effect of the soul or life-principle of existence-love, so-called.

But there is a third principle governing mankind, namely; will-power. When this manifests, we sense an emotion for it in both brain and heart, including the vital-organs in general—the center of which influence, all may have noticed, is consciously experienced in the chest or d and the organs generally. It appears that the better part of our being is needed in giving impetus to the will. Whether we should simply term it a combinationforce in intelligence and love, or a function of the solar-plexus, is indifferent. It is there and constitutes the power that makes and breaks us. If applied with reason or love, it elevates; if with unreason or selfishness. it degenerates. Thus will-power may be the influence or vibration in man that represents natural ter. as reason represents design, and the creative force of nature. Science has placed reason in the brain and live in the heart; now where is it going to place the seat of man's will-

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power From Psycho-Physics by Arthur

not, of course, all be handsome. s bard for us all to be good. sure now and then to be lonely, e don't always do as we should. To be stilent is not always easy. To be cheerful is much harder still, But at kast we can always be pleasant, make up our minds that we will.

And have every time to be kindly, agh you jeel worried and blue: you mile at the world and look cheer- free by spirit power.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

ation at San Francisco, Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

The State Association met at 10 a. m. on Friday, September 5, and after reading and approving the report of the were seated and given badges.

were read and approved.

appointed.

M. Darker and Mrs. Ella York.

hmma E. Shaw and Dr. R. B. Tripp. On Reports of Officers-J. M. Chase, Dr. P. M. Barker and Mrs. H. F. Mich-

cher. and I. M. Chase.

Franklin Brown and on motion he was cleeted delegate at large, and an interthis on of ten minutes was taken for the by local societies. Mrs. Gillespie louwed purpose of Social enjoyment and rest.

Mrs. R. Parker, Santa Rosa, was elected a delegate at large.

Mrs. Fanning, of Berkeley, said that she would see that a spiritual society is organized there during the year.

medicans to become members of the Me-m., and the roll was called. dams Protective Association and unit- The chair appointed Mrs. Gillegge and the special inportant feet tre is Leonora

Called to order at 1:20 p. m. Upon roll cail of delegates, 43 were found to be present. Reports of officers were postponed to Saturday morning.

Communications—From Mrs. Eudora Marcen regretting her inability to be at the convention.

Cablegram from London, Eng., from Mme. Florence Montague sending greetings to the convention.

A telegram was received from Hon, H. 1). Barrett, president of the National association, and read to the convention as follows: "Greeting to convention. Success to its work. Spiritualism forever."

[Applause]. Also a letter from Mr. H. W. Richardson, president of the New York State Association, sending cordial greetings.

On motion it was agreed to charge an admission fee of 10c for Saturday and Sanday evenings.

Allen Franklin Brown outlined plans adopted by other states, i. e., for holding mass conventions in cities where halls, music, etc., are offered free, the Association furnishing speakers and paying their transportation and advertising out of the collection.

Mis. F. S. Lillie advocated employing missionaries and organizers.

Thomas G. Newman, editor of the Philosophical Journal, made an eloquent and inspired address, advocating unity of purpose and action in order to overcome all opposition and promote the interests of the cause at large.

In answer to a question Secretary W. T. Jones reported that seven speakers and mediums holding endorsements from the State Association were residents of Los Angeles.

A committee of five was appointed by the president to prepare a plan for harmonizing all interests in the Spiritualistic field in California; the committee to report Saturday morning; all suggestions to be referred to the committee. The committee was J. M. Chase. Allen Franklin Brown, Thomas G. Newman, Frank H. Parker and Wm. M. Rider.

Mrs. G. W. Shriner offered to furnish a room on the first floor of her new building for headquarters, library and reading-room for three months free. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Shriner for her generous offer.

Mr. J. M. Chase outlined a plan now in contemplation by the Ladies' Aid Society. Sunflower League and other local organizations to secure a hall large enough for them all.

Mr. Thomas G. Newman, answering the question, "What Can we Best do to Advance the Cause of Spiritualism?" said we must wake up and be able to supply the great need of humanity for truth. Grasp the new thought and give it to others freely, urging united effort to secure this end.

SATURDAY'S SESSIONS.

At 10 a. m., after roll call, Dr. W. P. Phelon was elected delegate-at-large.

The secretary then read his report and also the report of the treasurer, and both were referred to the committee on ports of officers.

The special committee presented the of the Philosophical Journ 1, or to Secfollowing report, which was adopted:

"Your committee appointed to consid- A large audience assemble I to enjoy the Of the California State Associ- er ways and means to harmonize all ciosing session of the se enth annual elements in the ranks of the Spiritualists convention. After the ope ing selection of California, would respectfully report: music, Mr. F. C. Manch ster rendered That in the opinion of your committee focal solo, followed by a address by the harmonizing can best be brought him. Anna L. R. Gillespie a violin solo about by active and general propaganda by Miss Isabel Scal (acco: panist, Mrs. work through missionaries, mass con- stand Seal; an inspiration il address by committee on credentials, 42 delegates ventions, and literature, and to this end Lillie closed the most interwould we suggest that the State Board willing convention in the listory of the The minutes of the previous meeting be requested to appoint one de more amore appoint The following committees were then secretary be requested to arrange as far stated and all its delibera ons may reoppointed.

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Mrs. Lillie, Mrs. Seal, W. T. Johns and others discussed the idea of maintaining headquarters. Mrs. Seal urged that the Press Committee-Allen Franklin Brown local societies cont. ibute a statel sum for its permanent establishment. Thus, the seens or October—the Rev. Adolph Mrs. R. S. Lillie introduced Mr. Allen G. Newman made a forceful favor of having a good room on the first.

floor, and that the expense be assumed by five Civic Oversoul, which will approving the sentiment. Twelve clock the spening paper s by Dr. R. having arrived, the convention advanced to 1 p. m. in the lower Scottish Italk.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention called to order Wice Prof. John | ard Stimson Mis. Sarah Seal made a plea for the President C. H. Wadsworth at 30 pt and value le essay on Keats,"

Frank II. Parker of Santa Cruz said directors resulted as follows: J. Giff Santa Cruz said directors resulted as follows: Societies as auxiliaries to the State As- H. H. Nichols, Wm. R. Rider, Frank H. State As- Parker, C. J. Hasman, Mrs. Anna H. State As- Wadsworth and W. T. Jones.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Wadsworth and W. T. Jones.

The directors retired and elected the following officers: Pres., J. Shaw Gilless pie, 748 O'Farrel St., San Fraccisco Vice-President, J. Munsell Chass 319 Francisco Washburn in Vice-President, J. Munsell Chass 319 California street, S. F.; Secretary, W. T. Leon resultion." "Saved by a Panther" Jones, 305 Larkin St., San Francisco: Treasurer, Mrs. Annie E. Waddworth Strike 131 cents a cop. or \$2.50 a 420 Eddy St., San Francisco; Directors, Alliance Pub. C., Fifth Ave., Mrs. Emma E. Shaw, 1,255 Brookway Oakland; H. H. Nichols, 441 Vine St. San Jose; Wm. M. Rider, 2533 Jolson: Realth and happiness, ike money, is St., San Francisco; Frank H. Farker, St., San Francisco; Frank H. 125 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Assistant Secretary, C. J. Hasman, 1015 Part St. San Francisco.

The following were elected as designate to the National Convention: Prod. C. Longley and Miss Wink.

In the matter of donations to the S. A., societies were reminded to to ward their donations to the secretary before October 1.

A resolution was adopted thanking all who had taken part in or contributed to make the convention a success. Also to the press for reports given of our meet

The next annual convention will be held in San Jose.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring board.

Adjournment of business sessions

PUBLIC EXERCISES.

On Friday a reception and binque was given to the delegates, which proved a success and a credit to the committee having the matter in charge.

Saturday night's program wat as folk lows: Inspirational address, Mr. Allen Franklin Brown; tests and messages Mr. John Slater; vocal solo, Miss Maud E. Campbell; spirit messages Mine. B Young; instrumental music, Prof. and Mmc. Young.

A conference meeting of unusual interes est, conducted by Mrs. Sarah Seal, was held on Sunday morning.

In the afternoon a large audience was entertained with instrumental exections by Prof. Young and Prof. Somen: ad dresses, Mrs. L. E. Drake; vocal solo Mr. F. C. Manchester; address, Mr. A. len Franklin Brown; vocal solo Miss Maud E. Campbell; messages, Ars. C Stewart; vocal solo, Miss Lotte Arm strong; address, Mr. Thos. C. Newman instrumental music, Mrs. A. S. Sorton

The I. F. T. Bible Society and Church of San Francisco sent congratulation upon the success of the convention and to the new board of director which were read from the platform Press dent Gillespie.

A subscription was started to the benefit of the State Association per off the old indebtedness and to create fund for future work, with most happy results, over \$200 being subsering the by creating a working fund of near \$100. In order to afford all the convention to contribute to this land. In board of directors has decided in the nd to ask all who wish to co to it to send their offerings to the

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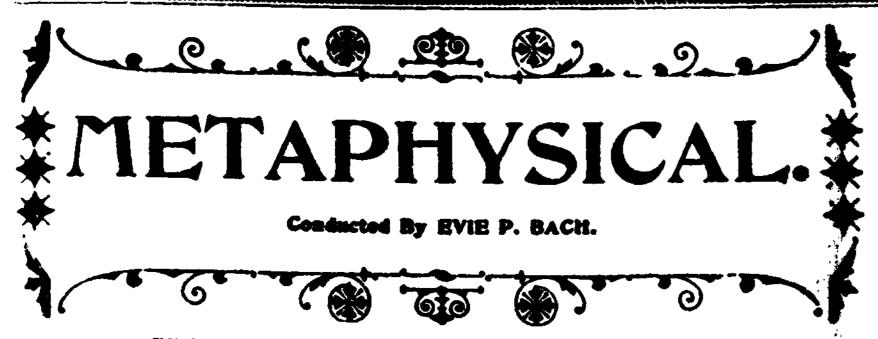
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sions or opportunities; that you are at

all times and under all conditions to

that ought to be used for creating con-

ditions, making opportunities and a

all times causing you to walk the earth

as a master rather than a slave, wone

time or money because he chooses thus

to give, because his heart spontaneously

offers itself, rather than as one who is

afraid not to give or who, for politic

reason, announces to give something for

In the meantime do your best to act

ualize your ideal. This is the secret of

to others. Stand as one who, looking

clear-eyed over the work of the day.

says to his servants; "Do this, do that

and do it well," and fear no one, being

the master. For should you not be mas-

ter over your own thoughts and forces

They are your servants. This can never

be if you are afraid of anything. Put

away fear, then - all kind of fear - fear

of poverty, fear of sickness, fear of death,

fear of evil, fear of God. These are roots

that bear dreadful fruit. Pluck them up,

throw them where the son of knowledge

Try putting a new value upon your-

Put as a seed into your mind the

thought that you can afford the best.

Try doing your work so well, you can

justly command the best price. If you

make preserves and jelly for a sving

make them of the best material and of

the best quality. If you keep books and

add columns of figures, do it to the best

of your ability. If you sweep streets, do

it as if you were waiting on the king.

Put into the freshly-plowed games of

your mind all variety of seed of the best.

other seed, and that you carefully water

and attend to this; that is, think the

best of yourself, your opportunities your

work. Look for the best to come to you.

Even if you go hungry for a few meals,

Be as fair to this thought-seed in your

Try to be as patient and as industrious

BE DISCREAT IN WORDS.

-Magazine of Mysteries.

table garden.

would be with the other.

Try for a week to see that you no

will scorch and wither and kill them.

self, your Soul — that is yourself.

Be just always to yourself as well as

half price.

prosperity.

THE WORLD.

The world is well lost when the world is right idea of the value of a Soul, that wrong,

No matter how men deride you. For if you are patient and firm and strong You wir find it in time (though the time be have been born with as to material posses-

That the world wheels 'round beside you. It was dare to sail first o'er a new thought remember that you have inherent powers

For awhile it will scourge and score you: Then coming abreast with a skilful tack. it will chesp your hand and slap your back, And you it was there before you.

The world means well, though it wander who can give generously of service or and stray.

From the straight, short cut of duty: So go ahead in the path, I say, For after awhile it will come your way Hinging its pleasures and beauty.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

"BY THEIR FRUITS," ETC

As vicious thoughts have a debilitating effect on a man's blood, corrupt deeds have compatible effect on his nervous system. By his ailments, therefore, we can often estimate a man's character or under of his past career, giving verity to the "superstition" that God or nature punishes the unjust by disease.

That thoughts effects the blood may be cognized by those expressing joy or desire; and that deeds effect the nerves by the tranquility or agitation following a pure and an impure act.

Now, whether we note these things or not, the results remain the same - the smaller ones not manifesting to the degree of being felt, but in time show their good or bad effects nevertheless.

Our thoughts then need as much guarding as our acts, and whether the latter are known or not the trouble following will betray them in the end.

The evil-doer cannot screen himself from nature, her laws are inexorable.

ARTHUR F. MILTON.

TODAY.

This day, of all days, I will start with thoughts of gentleness, kindness, good temper, courage, decision, indeed, in high and gentle thought, this will be the most profitable day I have ever spent.

My thoughts shall be so pure, clean and even-tempered that nothing will listurb my piece of mind.

This day I will meet all disturbing expectant, steadfast. clements with love and kindness and pass them by as thin air; nothing this day shall destroy my gentle temper; my thoughts must be so pure this day that there will not be any clash or friction between myself and any man, wo- in making this garden fruitful a you man, child or beast.

Everything today must be serene and restful. I must start this day, of all get. days, with good, healthful thoughts, no hurried or impatient thought.

This is the day I must be patient, and not fretful, impatient, hurried, irritable or impatient.

tiet into a reposeful and deliberate, thoughtful mood with the above affirmations.

HEART TALKS.

~~~~~~ BY HELEN VAN-ANDERSON.

Don't think of yourself as poor, ineffi- ing your return to health and showing it the extreme it was to see the hundreds cient and luckless. If that idea is your your delight in it, and that is the only become you down to the water's edge helm, be sure it will take you into troub- way you should remind others of the ills wingle flower of a garland Sunflower Pub. Co. led waters. Thoughts and things will be you have endured. Never speak of strictly waters, just as the sun was. of a kind. The poverty thoughts will family affairs, and especially be careful making to remind one of be thousands make you buy the cheapest suit of clothes, not to allow yourself, under any provo- the hear sunken into the arms of the the cheapest dress goods; will make you cation, to criticize any member of your methanger on that events night of two The take the second-hand carpet, the auction- family in conversation with ever your series eered piano or the patched-up machine. dearest friend. Avoid talking too much the machine much to be much to b house that sags and stands on a weedy You are naturally deeply interested about the addresses by Mrs. P yne and Rev. street, "because the rent is cheaper." your brother's college experiences or your You will eat stale fruit for the same sister's coming-out party, but it is all the course by the Qua tet Choir. of \$3.00. reason. You will offer your services at rather colorless to people outside of your parcettes. Spiritualist Society with Mr. half price, and then, even without intend- own house. There is nothing more be in the color as organist vas a pleasing ing it, give half-price service.

Why? Because you are cheap. Because about her personal and family affairs. See of the choir are wort y of mention.

you have stamped and sealed your own Beware of going into details in converse. The missionary work is to be continued thought of yourself upon everybody's tion upon such subjects. They are tire we best we may and we ho e for the time mind as well as your own; upon your some to any thinking person who has the states will be so organclothing, your home, your work. Every- listen. thing about you shouts in stentorian tones: Cheap.

Does this mean you are never to buy except of the most costly, never to reduce your price for worthy ones who are struggling with loads too heavy for them to bear?

We imagine a thousand difference things to be a superior of the most costly, never to reduce your price for worthy ones who are supremely happy, when, in true blist case is the Respectfully and happiness would be ours forever to them to bear?

You A thousand times no. dear heart, these your imagine a thousand difference things to be a supremely for conditions and states would make the supremely happy, when, in true blist case is carestate. With the est wishes for conditions and states would make the supremely happy, when, in true blist case is carestate. With the supremely for supremely happy, when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely for supremely happy, when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely for supremely happy, when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely for supremely happy, when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely happy, when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely happy when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely happy when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely happy when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely happy when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely happy when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely happy when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely happy when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely happy when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the supremely happy when, in true blist case is a carestate. With the case we can also care the case is a carestate. With the case we can also care the case is a carestate. With the case we can also care the case of the case we can also care the case of the case o

No. A thousand times no, dear heart, these vain imaginations.

SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Texas State National Association of Spiritual sts.

September 5, 6, 7 and 8, 902. S. E. 55 the sixth manual meeting (the Texas State National Association (Spiritualists was held in the Spiritua ist Temple at Calveston, Texas. Of the thirteen chartered societies, eight were represented by enteen delegates. The convention was formed and committee appointed Freday, Sept. 5, and the repor s of officers for the year was read.

Tres. John W. Ring and Sec'y Mrs. As we choose to fashion the measure. Nextee M. Wood urged a co tinuance of the missionser work, remine ug the conention that in a very short time Spiritmissionaries will go all over the United States under the auspices of be different than now.

The figurees for the year we e: Receipts \$804.15 of which \$689.15 v as collected by missionary work. Of this amount \$621.16 has been spent in missionary wark over the state; there r mains after Mexpenses including an idebtedness which has hung over the as ociation for stime years, are paid, a balan e of \$30.05. Friday night one of the ity officials ade an address of welcom which was remonded to by Mrs. Lau B. Payne. Saturday the revision of he constitu-

ion and by laws occupied a me time. The Board of Trustees may grant Certificates to uch persons se they deem worthy to r present this Association. Any person who may have has served this Association for six concentive months and who m kes application bearing the recommenda ion of a local chartered auxiliary society, c rtified to by the sec'y of such local societ, and attestd by the president of the time, accompended by a fee of five doll rs, and apgrand of by a majority vote of some annual meeting, shall receive a Certificate of Ordination to the office o Minister of Gospel of Spiritualism. This Certifiste shall be our permissio: to preform h of the duties usually performed by the

The election of officers reulted as fol-Pres. John W. Rin: Galveston; Pres., W. Lenox Fox, lallas; Sec'y, seo. Schirmer, Galveston; freas., Wade M. Smith. Austin. Trustee : Dr. J. P. Carty, Comanche; Geo. A. Wilson, meten: J. B. Jennings, H isboro; Mrs. W. Watkins, Dallas, Mrs F. M. Over-San Antonio.

meturiar sight the Progresive Lyceum Galveston presented the pusical Can-

Price For Beauty. Sanday at 9:30 a. m. Pr gressive Lywas conducted. At 11 o'clock the keep your thought right - i. e., joyous, the mony of ordination w s performed, ereby Mr. M. D. Tenn , of League the Gospel of the Gospel of mind-garden as you would be to the At 8:15 p. n. the audipeas and beans and lettuce in your vege the Temple was filed with peopror the exture of Mrs. La ira B. Payne. Londay evening at sundo vn some four mared people assembled on the beach, Lucas Terrace ruius for memorial Try it six weeks and see what you will price of those who passe away in the test Galveston disaster (1900. Appriete addresses were ande by Mrs. expe and Mr. Ring; the entire crowd with stemed to blend with the murmur-Don't talk about your troubles, above waves in solemn requir n. Each perail, any ill-health or sickness. Nothing the present received a fi wer from the

is so tiresome as to hear long tales of the to throw upon the waves. "Let illness and sufferings, unless it be to bear the band? said Mr. Ring, "receive a those afflictions. You deepen, strengthen and towingly cast it u on the waves and prolong the effects of sickness by the we are commemorating the dead dwelling upon it in thought and speech, the ment of the You can hasten your recovery by enjoy-entire more has throbbed. Impressive

coming to a girl than a womanly reserve feature of the convention and the mem- 724 that they can use the missionaries ADA C. SWEET in Woman's Home Cons. to one borders and then let us have panion.

Temple Gel esten, Tex.

The Cross.

I made the cross myself whose weight Was later laid on me. This thought is torture as I toil Up life's steep calvary.

To think my own hands drove the nails! I sang a merry song,

And chose the heaviest wood I had To build it firm and strong.

If I had guessed — if I had dreamed Its weight was meant for me, I should have made a lighter cross To bear up calvary. ANNIE R. ALDRICH.

"Our lives are songs; God writes the words, And we set them to music at leisure;

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work tas way all the time. When he the work. the land how glad his subscribers are to Leaving the pleasant home of aunt, as well as Mrk. B.'s relatives. thin...

live been out hunting chestnuts, for girl.

"Num is here yet, and you have got to At this place four generations gathered was soing post arrangements for camp will be plenty of them.

every thing in connection with the camp and that makes the spice of living. - take the people into partners ip and see in the mest kind of shape, and I guess. The time passed all too quickly, and it if the could not be made to go on at the rate she is going at it.

💮 🗀 those people did have a fine take me to my next stopping place. 🐇 🦠

It is a wall dark at Lily Dale now, no large crops. pie a said buy some street lamps. If ployers are complaining of a scarcity of the members, Minn., Sept. 1 4th. some one would just start out it would help, it being almost impossible to sethe all wish they had them, cure help to move their crops. The light in the center of Caldwell Park. At about 2 p. m. I arrived at my old is ionisome with no others on the home where my time from four to twelve groun -

things about me in his letter. I haven't so much smaller, the store had the me got any settlement to make yet with appearance but carried a larger and betthe readers of The Sunflower, but ter stock of goods; the sawmill and they all say the last issue is all right, so pond were no more, and even the build-I think the editor will feel that he can ings had been taken away for other leave the paper to us again.

One lady wanted to know why I was boats no longer stopped there, around the way I do.

for something I have done in his ab- pleasure of calling on them, while we are but I don't think he will my something took me on a doler took me on a doler. sence, but I don't think he will.

Relatives and the Scenes of His Childhood.

The readers of THE SUNFLOWER have sister, I used her home as a ce ter from been informed that ye editor has gone which I radiated to the homes of uncle on a trip to visit his mother, and anat and cousins galore. grandparents, brothers, sisters, cousins and aunts. This makes quite an array riving there at noon Saturday I found and takes quite a time to attend to it, that arrangements had been m: le for an Also Magnetized Paper Sent by Mail. your subscription expires. If you wish to continue, so another paper goes to press under exemption on the river with a 1 mic dinthe supervision of the Greenbacker, and ner in a nice little grove on i a banks. sisted by the rest of THE SUNFLOWER Three of my coursins own a n e gasoforce. If we had not known that Mr. line with ample power to carry The publisher is not responsible for, and does A. Greenbacker was to be relied on to itself and tow another boat. ' his extra come at any call, it would not have book was a large "Mackin: " that been considered possible for ye editor to would carry twenty-five peopl without go. As it is, he feels perfectly free and difficulty. We went up the 1 ver two easy, and if a few more errors creep in and per-half miles, landed and arranged than would be there under his prooftest our stables, while part of the m went ing, no explanation will be attempted, back to being other member of our but we will leave it to A. Greenbacker part who could not come earler. After settlement.

Ye Editor has had a great itinerancy. farther up the river, calling at the home Leaving home September 4, the first of engly-day friends of my fe her and objective point was Manitowoc, Wis. mother then back to town where we There the family of an aunt who was al- all mathered at the home o another most a member of his family during his countries spend the evening. There were 1.00 boyhood days, made him welcome, and twenty-nine of us on the trip twenty-4.50 several very pleasant days were spent in four pewhom were relatives.

ers at the plant of the Hamilton Mig. visit the old homestead of my paternal Co., who manufacture all kinds of print- grantfather, and go down to he shores ers supplies that can be made of wood. of the little lake." My, but I have had to work. It is the only place of the kind of any Leaving Kewannee I went to Green be glad when the editor consequence on this continent, and they Bay where I spent a short me with gets back. Do you know rais- ship large quantities to foreign shores, the casty one of father's broth is still in Fig Sunflowers is as bad as for the U.S. takes the lead in supplies, this in. He had been called way the raising a family. You have got if some of the European countries do day after a arrived and so I say but litto water them and think about them make some of our finest printing. He the was engaged o give enall the time or everything wont be varia turns out some of our nicest work, tertal ments at the street fair and I had attended to, and when The Sunflower but as wages are below the consid- an importunity of witnessing the progets to a weekly-my, but don't that eration of our American printers, we duction of the Battle of San Ju in Hill, a sometime I think the editor will put think that is the principle reason why Messen Bull Fight, and several other the on the distorial staff and make me they do it—they use more time in doing productions, before leaving for Minneap-

have me back. I think he will give me uncle and cousin at Manitowoc at 620 It more necessary, neither s it posa stead tob anyway. For I heard the a. m., 10:30 found me at the home of sible to discribe a home or ning. All people overywhere say they were so glad another aunt, sixteen miles away, Here has experienced it and it is ally neces-I had get back. Many of the subscrib- was found grandfather and grandmother, say to leave that to the read r. tre say they thought the editor one 85 and the other 82 years of age, Reache first time I knew what it was A preembacker, and now that he aunt, uncle and two cousins, while an ment to receive The Sunri wer and isn't bome they don't know what to other was married and lived but three locality the Lily Dale Items. miles away with her husband and little what a change! The new m nagement

ger out before daylight with a lantern around the table and it is useless to say were being mide; the ground were beto get them ahead of her. They are very that we talked all the time. A convention into the shape for the coming sence yet but we are going to have a tion of magpies would be quiet com season; committees were appointed and heavy nost before long and then there pared to us, and sometimes all of us any specific that people would know talked at once so no one knew what what to apply to for privile es, in fact Mrs. Pittengill is very anxious to have the other was saying; but we enjoyed it it it is though they were going to

she will encored before she gets through, seemed as though my visit was not half more harmoniously in the fecure than done when the stage driver came to the have in the past, which can not

Wantie City, N. J. The Keel- This was my memorable ride for it to the management, resident and sumare Completts, Whites, Eliza Page and took me through the scenes of my early men with this I leaned from year of many who were acquaint- childhood days, past the place where I The supercovers, and now I do not beautiful were quite at home. They was born and spent my life up to twelve worder that all who visit on beautiful whing, got up before break-years of age. The old places looked fa- can went to have it as a egular vishered sea shells, promenaded miliar to a certain extent, but the trees item the rear around. walk" and had a regular "sea were gone, the dense forest had given morning my young t brother way before the axe of the settler and the arrest from the land of the akotahs," you think about The Sun-ravages of forest fires until fuel is really are the remaining one, with his wife, the state of the s will tell you all about it taken a whim to remove several points, could be a g thering at ready. He is making lots bluffs and landmarks which changed the winds at will get tog her again tacilities to turn out the appearance of some of my old play- the congress every day.

The translots of work to get ground on the beach very much. The translots of the start or my return

we electric lights. I wish the peo- Like all the places I have visited em-

years was spent. The old house atpod Say, the editor said some real nice there looking as natural as ever, only purposes. The pier had rolled away and

"a greenbacker," why wasn't I a "gold Nearly all of the old familian faces were bug" or a "silverite." She hadn't thought gone and but a few of those whem I that she had never seen a biped of my even knew the name of remained wo style that was not a green backer. I of my cousins were living here and cocouldn't be anything else, and hop cupy the house I lived in, while the livet house I can remember living in was still If you never hear from me again you standing, and although an acceptant may know the editor has anchored me changed its appearance somewhat the tril out in the lake with the rest of the had a familiar appearance. Three contracts A. GREENBACKER. we called on several of the families where

thirty years ago.

old friends of my boyhood da s. Tak- nature in the present, above time. ing my value to the home of father's

The time passed all too rat ily. Ardinner we went four and one all miles

This the time passed and ny limit One afternoon was spent at Two Riv- came too soon but we did ta e time to

olis in meet mother, brothers : id sisters,

help but make everything mo : satisfac-

SUNFLOWER weekly. W. I. BACH.

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I Frank Baxter is engaged at Man-Sesrer, N. H. Oct. 5, 12 and 19th. N.rs. May S. Pepper lectured and gave

tests at Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 28th. wen Sunday, Oct. 5th in Paine Hall.

at 116 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. secure more subscribers and renewals, as embeloing should not be permitted im-Temple in Buffalo, some of the Sundays the Psychic Era. My many correspond. It is also believed by those who proor September.

the month of October at Pittsburg, Pa., again answer the "pack" awaiting me that the sense of feeling remans for a ger eral delivery.

The Washington State Association esupmeeting closed with the state convention, Sept. 1 and 2.

Moses Hull was a drawing card at the Sylamore Grove, Los Angeles, Cal. camp. during the week of the 7th.

Mrs. B. Sully, of Buffalo, has returned home from a very pleasant two-weeks outing at Atlantic City, N. J.

ganized a State Association, which held from his own ego or a spirit, he must able conditions, before arteria embalmits first annual convention Sept. 5, 6 not follow blindly the dictation, but he ing the properly performed. The efficand 7.

First Spiritual Society of Buffalo, at the motive, strong mentally, with perfect physicians and the community at large, Temple, auring September and is engaged control over his passions, and uses and lise certificate is accepted as evidence fer October.

life on Sept. 24th at 10:50 p. m., at his a great deal of good in many ways, dangerous to the public healt! home in Allegheny City, Pa. He is a But a continued and incessant use of brother of Wm. A. Arent.

Mr. W. J. Colville is lecturing in the eastern states and will commence two courses of lectures in Banner Hall, 204 Durtmouth street, Boston, Mass., in October.

Swami Abhayananda, is now visiting and lecturing in India in the interest of Gita Samai, an organization for the promotion of the religious teachings of the Vaishnava Saint. The lectures of Swami A diayananda are able and eloquent.

D. B. Jimerson writes: "On or about October 6, we will start for Flint, Mich. Parties who wish to have us stop off agreement with right and truth. Accept for the purpose of holding seances, can write to us at our home address, Steamburg, N. Y.; Oct. 6 to 10, general deliv- how plausibly they may be explained. ery, Erie, Pa."

the past two weeks but is now able to the influences to dictate and control you iche and should the deceas d be a febe out. The Campbell Bros. will visit as they wish. Preserve your individual- make then is the time when good taste plenish the soil with the necessary nitrotheir home at Lily Dale, about October ity, and do not make a plaything of 6th for a rest after which they will your power, and you will have no return to Atlantic City, N. J. to attend trouble. to their jewelry business.

Frank T. Ripley, the well known lecturer and test medium, has been drawing large audiences at the Spiritual Temple at Springfield, Mo. He will an- Could we but feel the conscious presence swer calls in Missouri to lecture, give tests or officiate at funerals, during Yonder tombstone would not worry-October. Address, general delivery, Springheld, Mo.

The First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Soci. ety of Springfield, Mass. will open meetings for the season the first Sunday in October in Memorial Hall, Court St., at Could we but feel the conscious presence dend at the least possible ex sense. 3 and 7 p. m. Miss Blanche Brainard, of Lowell, Mass., will serve them Oct. 5th and 12th; Mrs. Sadie L. Hand, of Bos- We would then be bright and joyfut, ton, the 19th and 26th.

The Massachusetts State Association will hold a mass meeting at Lowell, Monday Oct. 6th. Among those who are Could we but feel the conscious presence expected to be present are: Pres. George W. Fuller, Carrie F. Loring, Irvine F. Symonds, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn, Mrs. Minnie M. Soule, Mrs. Annie L. Jones, Mrs. Anna M. Coggshall, Miss Blanche Brainard and others.

Dr. Noves writes: "Since leaving Lily Dale, Mrs. Noyes and self, have held two spiritual meetings in I. O. O. F. hall, at Rochester, N. Y., and at both meetings the hall was full. Sunday, September 21, at Syracuse, N. Y., at the First Spiritual Association hall, we had a large attendance. The society here is growing in the work, but I think that the friends here will build up a strong society within the week. The Society Mrs. Brewer, who leaves for Chicago, the same within.

Ill., to study medicine in that city. We meet here an old friend and co-worker, Bro. G. C. B. Ewell, who is conducting Process of Arterial Embalming E: plainedquite a large sanitarium and doing well."

Mrs. Estella Baillet writes from Utica, N. Y.: "A parlor meeting was held Sunday, were called upon to perform he disaat the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Recter, greenble and dangerous task f laying 559 Lincoln Ave., opening with a song out the dead, and the friends went shopfollowed by a reading by your correspond to select and bargain for a coffin, pondent, Mrs. Estella F. H. Baillet, and decomposition, obnoxious dor and entitled, "Washington's Vision." After hurried burial was accepted a an uns department is conducted to assist our public another song "Pensacola" Mrs. Baillet's avoidable result. copie. Sciel us notice of your engagements or guide entertained those who were present. The public in general as well is underrequested to send short reports of their work. Mrs. Leight, a veteran worker and a takers, are being educated in the knowlresident of this city for many years and edge of the importance and a vantages Corden White has gone to Wash- a well known medium throughout cen- of arterial embalming, and in order to private, the scent of blood, the fear, the trai New York, followed with tests. They remove unfounded ideas and very obburs. Carrie Twing will speak in Buf- sat around a table and very satisfactory jection; publicity is given to the fact tests were given by Mrs. Anteiun and that there is no occasion to endude the Mrs. Flansburg and Mrs. Leight read friends from the room when the arterial quite a long communication which was process is properly performed s it reseen clairvoyantly on the tablet placed quires no offensive treatment o impropupon the table. I leave for Herkimer the er exposure of person, simply o insert 27th, visiting Mohawk, Lion and Frank- an atterial tube into an arter in The Boston Spiritualist Lyceum will fort before my return to Lily Dale, about arm and while dropsy and of er causes the 15th. I find the Sunflower flourishes of death may require special reatment attiel i l'ettibone and wife are located pretty well here but shall endeavor to yet for legal as well as othe reasons Mr. Austin of Toronto, spoke at the I go from place to place. Also solicit for mediately after death. ents will please bear with me until I get fest initialism, and who clai a to have will A Arent can be addressed for settled at the hotel where I can once communications from depart d ones, will be Herkimer, N. Y. for the present," be that as it may, the duly qualified

SANITY AND PSYCHIC POWER. sone delays the embalming or a time

A person who develops and uses after the body has been properly laid psychic power, must have perfect self out; and there is no question out what control. The student who is seeking to death has taken place, and is case the unfold clairvoyance, clairaudience, auto- distance or any other cause nay delay matic writing, or any other psychic his attendance, he will give is structions power, should be governed by reason, in what to do. Like surgical op rations in all things. No matter whether the com- life, certain preparations mus be made The Spiritualists of Oregon have or- munications or messages purport to come and more or less time given for favormust hold everything to the light of ob. ient and duly qualified arteri I embalm-Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds has served the jective reason. If a person is pure in er, in recognized by boards of health, psychic power in moderation, the results that a body has been properly treated, George J. Arent passed to a higher will lead to no real harm; and may do and will become in no way fensive or some phases of psychic power, is liable tinet, the arteries become practically to cause a depletion of the vital forces, empty, the blood passing into the veins, and thus undermine the health and reason and will also gravitate to he lowest of the psychic sensitive. A very grave parts and for that reason, the upper danger is in allowing our subjective self; portion of the body should b placed so or evil spirits, to dictate to us, our way the head will be fifteen inches, or more, of living and acting. If we are receiv- higher than the feet, and so I main for a ing communications from our own the time before embalming is attempted, and question, the answer will almost always fluid is properly and skilfully applied, it agree with our own wishes; and the will penetrate every fiber of the system line of argument will seem so perfect, that we are liable to get in the habit every form of putrefaction a d also desof accepting it as truth. Be master of yourself. See that each message is in that which is morally right, and pay no attention to evil messages, no matter The main things to be avoided, are: too Mr. A. Campbell has been quite ill for frequent use of the power, and allowing withy of confidence as the timily phys-

Lewis R. Hillier.

ALL IS WELL.

W. B. WATSON.

Of our loved ones lingering near We would check the rising tear With praises to our spirit father, Whose wondrous works our spirits

swell. Angels voices join the chorus, All is well, all is well.

Of our father's guiding hand, Leading through by troubled waters To that bright and happy land Rejoicing at the ringing knell And listening, hear the angels whisper, All is well, all is well.

Of a world so near our own, Where in harmony and union We must reap what we have sown Then our daily lives would broaden And in heights our spirits dwell, Listening hear the angels singing, All is well, all is well.

These roses under my window make no reference to former roses or to better to bring about sudden changes among ones; they are for what they are they start beings," and as "g sided by his exist with God today. There is no time encione. If by "sudden hanges" you to them. There is simply the rose it is perfect in every moment of its existence. The same time, the vegetarian Before a leaf-bud has burst, its whole that such a thing life acts; in the full-blown flower, there is no more; in the leafless root, there is no less.—Emerson.

will lose one of their dear friends, who Natural law must be measured by its has done much for the cause and society, own yard stick - the conscious of

EDUCATE THE PEOPLE.

What to do When Death Oc urs.

The day is passed when eighbors

artenal embalmer, for profess mai rea-

It's well known, that when life is exand certainaly and effectually prevent troy every microbe or bacterial germ with which it comes in contact.

Therefore, for sanitary as well as other remens, those who desire to have their descriptoperly and tenderly cared for, call upon one who is not or y a comat arterial embalmer, but also as and refinement is greatly ap reciated by the ady friends, and his as stance will remere them from the heav lifting as well as the most disagreeable and dargerous part of the duty, an in regard to the expenses, it is for his est interest to furnish what is suitable and within the means of the family to pay for in cash or on short time, an , like any other expense it is for the timily to decide what they can afford, o that the per care of the dead is the most imortant question to determine; yet there are those who will accept the services of age one, and seem to content themselves

To the Editor of the Chica: American: earth given to us second-handed and Mest-Why We Must Con nue to Eat nutrition; by the aesthetic sense which tion needed to make a plant grow. In the interest of fairn se, will you distinguishes between the beautiful and allow me a brief space in wich, I think, the hideous—a sense prominent in the partion as regards not on v the state- flesh food is abhorrent; by the laws of If we live truly, we shall see truly. e derences drawn from t em?

Lou refer to the vegetarie as desiring ments such changes among whole pop-: possible: he res rather for a gradua and certain ot to slight emotion of

freezing and starvation on the western can to bring it nearer.-J. M. Green in plains; the horrors of transportation by sea and land; the agonizing marches over hot and dusty roads; the brutality in slaughter houses, both public and struggle, the death by multiplied blows -all these are facts too well known to admit of denial. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link; a practice is no better than the worst of its inevitable

You say, "Not alone the human race is carnivorous. * * * Every great cause involves the sacrifice of human lives." Because, through the imperfections and depravity of man, this is so far so, is that a reason why it ought to be so? The vegetarian does not object to the taking of life—he objects to the unnecessary taking of life.

You say, "A sudden change to vegetarianism would be detrimental to at my earliest convenience. My address time after the spirit has passe out, but vigor of the race." Many an individual, including the writer, has made this sudden change to his permanent welfare. mental and physical. You speak of the low state of the rice-eating population of China. How about the magnificent state of the vegetarian peasantry of Scotland, Ireland, France, Turkey, Sweden, Japan? Does vegetarianism weaken the mind? Ask the admirers of Plutarch. Shelley, Gray, Pope, Milton, Rousseau. Lamartine, Buffon, Benjamin Ward Richardson, Wagner, Remenyi, Benjamin who do not at times - may be glad to Franklin and many others who have try a French author's accidently-discontributed to the worlds history and covered remedy. One night when engaged who were vegetarians.

"the flocks and herds of today would pelled to stop. So, turning from his not exist," and we would not have our unfinished manuscript, his eyes fell upon wool and our leather. What, then, is to some scraps of colored silk that his wife prevent the raising of flocks for their had been using for patchwork. These wool? And, as for leather, does the ed- gay colors had a peculiar attraction for itor think man's ingenuity is so feeble his wearied optics. On resuming his that in the absence of leather, it would work after gazing at them for several not find a substitute? In fact we have minutes he found them quite fresh. After many such substitutes now. The old several experiments he surrounded his earth teems with riches untold, waiting inkstand with brilliantly colored striped only for the magic wand of necessity to silk material that the eye must rest on extract them. But, you say, without every time he dipped his pen into the ink. these vast flocks and herds the raising of This brought instant relief. conscious personality, and we ask a then if a good antiseptic embalming vegetables would not be possible, for "men have depended upon their herds for fertilizing products." Granting, for the sake of argument, that the fertilizing products from animals kept for shearing, draught and dairy purposes would be insufficient for the purpose, must, then, chemistry come to a standstill? Even now that science is solving the problem. with the incentive necessity, would it not have done so long ago? Only yesterday I was reading about the clover plant and its power to draw nitrogen from the air and thus perpetually to re-

No. Mr. Editor, it never has been necessary that man should eat his fellow creatures, except for reasons that would cause cannibalism in a boatful of castaways. The vegetarian position from every point of view is an impregnable one. Its truth is taught by man's physical make-up-stomach, teeth, even the movement of his lower jaw; by chemistry, in its analysis of foods; by practical results in whole nations of sturdy people, and in individual cases distinguished for exceptional strength of mind and body; by the fact that nearly seventhe delasion that they puried their eighths of the working population of the world to-day eat no flesh, and by the companion fact that the animal labor of the world is done by four-footed vegetarians: by the diseased nature of flesh foods—which are but the products of the an issue of the Amerian recently laden with impurities, thus causing unbe shown the error o the above incorrupted taste of the child, to whom ears made in that editor al, but also economy, which demonstrate that the

You say, "Every animal eaten, you same land devoted to cereal and fruit must remember, dies a practically pain- raising would support a dozen times the less death. * * * He does not antici- population it can support by the raising pate death, he suffers no mental tor- of flesh; and finally by every lofty human ture." I cannot imagine whence you thought and feeling, which shrinks from draw the reasons for such a belief. The bloodshed, cruelty and injustice, and slaughter system from beginning to end disdains to impose upon others those is one of cruelty and suffering. We degrading tasks we ourselves repudiate. should not take the ideal as the basis of You say, "We are a long way from argument, but facts as they are. The that happy state." Let us do what we

MEMORY.

Any hypnotic subject remembers what takes place in both states of consciousness. That is, what he does while hypnotized, and what he does while in the normal state. Some hypnotic subjects forget in the waking state what they did while bypnotized. If you tell a subject while hypnotized that a stick which you hold in a peculiar way is a poker, and then awaken him and ask him what you hold in your hand he will promptly say a stick. Then at some subsequent seance, if you hold the stick in your hand as before, he will most likely say

that it is a poker. There are different conditions of memory in different subjects, and while a particular result might easily be produced in one subject, perhaps it would work differently with another subject. Individual temperament must always be reckoned with in hypnotic experiments. A person who is slow in action while awake, will be more or less slow while hypnotized, and a quick moving person

LEWIS R. HILLIER.

Worth Trying.

while awake, will be rapid in action

when hypnotized.

People who suffer from tired eyes — and in writing an article, his eyes gave out But, you say had man not eaten meat before he could finish and he was com-

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-Cornhill Magazine.

All the force that man can generate is was an editorial entitled " Thy We Eat due stimulation, which is mistaken for but a modicum compared to the vibra-

Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of our own mind. -Emerson.

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--- lesire to share our knowledge a tho still inhabit the material As derire to help you to a greater control ension of life, and an underof the state uses. Hence our contina little at along these lines of thought. was a sea stop to think of the grandher or time and noble manhood and A man head? and how many strive to scope accessives so pure and true that the many feel themselves to be truly great Act you should be that embodiment virtue. You should feel yourseries the lit associates for the exaulted the second consciousness of wrong to be should lead thee to turn from cer as part, if perchance thou hast stumble blereen, and flee from that which tened by thee to evil thought or purpose. Thes temptations may make thee more siring if thou overcom'st thy inharden a to err. One who idly drifts with a trapose, loses much of his inthe way and as truly errs, as one who it is sounds his feet amid the tangle mings of which his higher nats im beware. Would you have called home complete with every steer of then see to it now that thy or st wasted. Not manuel labor of that activity of thought which will enlarge and im-

thep into all subjects which will . Our comprehension of things; weight all men's theories, making dees therefrom, thus will vou build on fit for the structure to be riercon.

equipoise, the state your daily duty to your felbox that because of the knowledge of The responsible own spiritual develspecification the performance of such Harman in the been neglected.

and the life, first, last, always. 11851 the shadows from you, and look to be evenly band to inspire you. in from trials you must not exser, lither will your guardian angels strive to keep all trials from you, else w strategic the proper experiences A lanfold and develop your dor-

ir that you waste not your on reasoned enter the spiritual experrecess as undeveloped as a little child. and exerting the why, of mortal exsome and profit by the lessons given. serveines of nature's phenomena m. and render completion, so do was experiences of your material out and complete you, when . adjusted and understood.

there comes an experience tothe confidence not the use of, but in en gaen knowledge, an under-2 of these vexed problems will s you, and you will exclaim, "it is

seering to those who are in is not enough for you to do. or rkness, for they heed not the was some prophet who proclaimed the config of the angel hosts who should to the the coming of the bridein the way unto salvation.

These words spake they concerning the construct the angel hosts of the present times a to should show them the way max Jerusalem, and hasten the the millenium. Know ye that many are so bound down to motor dechings that their spirit when fred in the its mortal garb is still weighed do x - x in materiality and fail to comthrue heights to which it might :1:1

This have ve gross mentalities ever with a me and the call on your magnetic sure mange depressed and enervated Hence mental barricading is read and necessary that your powers of unto ing may not be detered by this induen

kirds I and your love goes out to them joys of life in the celestial realms of light that we force aids them to perceive and love where eternal progression fills their condition, and arouses within them all time with completness. a desire for higher conditions. Thus will the way open up, through which aid and git will drift in upon the darkened

(11)08 Speed the day when all may gather know edge sufficient to enable them to paper devoted to reform and regeneration. rise above the grossness of the material weakest 'neath the all beholding sun, that plane ere their life in the physical is ende

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These darkened intellects should be ample of his teaching." For sale : this office. intellect, and fit the soul for lead into the light. Freedom should be war experince of the spiritual taught and practiced among them; truth of immortal life be proclaimed and ways of cleanliness and virtue promulgated until they too, understand the value of true worth and righteousness, (meaning right living).

> Friends, shall I tell you of the mistakes you have made whenever you have carried your modern civilization? You have taught more of the abuses of life than of the virtues, you have taken the rum barrel there, with its deadening influence, and all the train of evils that follow in its wake.

You have taken for your own those possessions of which you stood in no 3 Standard Books on D velopment right, thus teaching the wrong of theirerv. and here might follow a long list of those things you have taught, instead of the ennobling things you should have

These things are mentioned in this place that by showing you wherein you have erred, the way may be made clear for you to escape that for which you will deeply regret; for as you sow, thus must you reap in life to come. This is an inevitable law, each one working out his own salvation.

Need I say more on this theme? Alas I fear these lessons must be many times rehearsed e'er mankind appreciate the full momentuousness of these subjects.

Too many rest their endeavor on the knowledge of everlasting life, while messages from those gone before, gave them reasonable hope of their own condit ion when they too, should lay aside the mortal form. Friends, this is not enough resent much time must be for you to know. Your present endeavor

> Not until all are lifted up, or in other words, not until all realize the full import of life, and each one greets all mankind as brother should, you fail to work for the enlightenment and betterment of the human family.

> If for a time you could roam with me through some of the scenes of spirit life, your heart would yearn with exceeding pity at the spectacle of lost manhood and womanhood, and the abject hopelessness of their condition. These conditions would never exist, did all mankind who are on the higher planes of thought, labor together with brain and capital to-clevate your fallen fellow-

This work can be so much better ac-where these lessons of life are learned or

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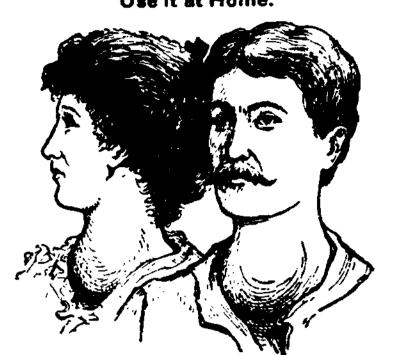
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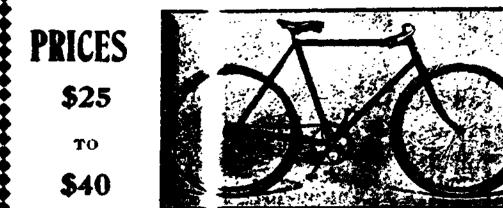
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